

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1966

VOL. LXI NO. 23

## Senate Seeks More Exec. Candidates

Marie Joost and Sandra Kle-  
ment are the Student Senate vice  
presidential nominees. Senator  
LaBulliti was nominated  
from the floor at Monday night's  
meeting, but was defeated in a  
primary. Miss Joost and Miss  
Klement were the Senate execu-  
tive committee nominees.

Nomination for vice president  
of the Senate from among the  
executive body will be accepted  
until April 18. Each of these  
nominees must submit a list of  
student signatures endorsing  
their candidacy.

If necessary, a primary will  
be held on April 18. Elections  
are scheduled for April 28 and 29.

Senator Alan Lasher announced  
that the Student Communica-  
tions Committee proposed that  
the Beacon be issued bi-weekly.  
Donnie LaPietra, BEACON edi-  
tor-in-chief, said that this pro-  
posal will be researched by the  
BEACON Board of Directors.  
He said that this plan will pro-  
vide an opportunity for more  
students to work on the paper.  
The plan would provide more  
current news, she said.

As part of the Student Com-  
munications Committee pro-  
posal, a reduction in the teach-  
ing load of instructors advising  
student communications media  
is planned.

Senator Lasher announced  
that WRIU will be investigated  
next week. He said that any  
questions concerning the radio  
station should be sent to him or  
to the Student Senate.

According to the proposal,  
publication policies of Paradigm  
will be reviewed. The proposal  
will be sent to Dr. Horn on April  
15 for consideration.

The Senate rejected a clause  
which would have provided for  
plus and minus denotations ac-  
companying letter grades. The  
clause was part of a bill intro-  
duced by Sherri Zuckman and

Norris Whiston to provide a  
more precise grading system.  
Senator David Paye announced  
that the Parking and Traffic  
Committee has provided over-  
night parking near the new hous-  
ing complexes at the transform-  
ers across from Burnside Hall.  
(Continued on page 3)

## Faculty Evaluation Set For April 18-22

The Laurels faculty evaluation  
will take place during the week  
of April 18-22. Of the more than  
60 faculty members approached,  
14 have replied affirmatively.  
According to Ann Pacheco, pres-  
ident of Laurels, the reason given  
by most of those who replied  
negatively, is that they will not  
be at the University next year.  
Twenty-six faculty members  
have not replied to date.

The evaluation forms will be  
administered during class time  
to each student in each of the  
instructor's classes. The forms  
will then be turned over to  
Laurels for tabulation. The infor-  
mation will remain confidential  
to Laurels and its advisor, Dr.  
Rumt Bauman of the education  
department.

The evaluation is a two year  
project. In the first year, the re-  
sults will be returned to the in-  
structor. In the second year, the  
overall results will be returned  
to the instructor, the chairman  
of his department, the dean of  
his college, and the Vice Pres-  
ident for Academic Affairs.

Marcia Reback, chairman of  
the evaluation committee, said  
that Laurels is deeply concerned  
with the apathetic attitude on  
the part of the faculty. She said  
that every measure possible  
will be taken to see that this at-  
titude does not carry over into  
next year.



The new Morrill Life Science Building will be dedicated Saturday, April 30.

## Life Science Building Dedication Set For Apr. 30

The new \$1,210,000 URI Mor-  
rill Life Sciences Building, which  
provides extensive facilities for  
research and instruction in bac-  
teriology, biochemistry, bio-  
physics, and genetics, will be  
formally dedicated on Saturday  
morning, April 30, it was an-  
nounced this week by Dr. Francis  
H. Horn, URI president.

Keynote speaker at the dedica-  
tion will be Dr. Detlev W. Bronk,  
president of Rockefeller Univer-  
sity. The Rhode Island congress-  
ional delegation, state officials,  
and the presidents of the New  
England colleges and universi-  
ties have been invited to attend.

The building is named for Jus-  
tin S. Morrill, the U.S. Senator  
from Vermont who sponsored  
the original land grant college  
legislation in Congress in 1858  
which resulted in the establish-  
ment of URI and other univer-  
sities throughout the country.

Construction and equipment  
were financed with a \$350,000

state bond issue, a \$270,000 Na-  
tional Science Foundation grant,  
and \$90,000 from University  
funds.

Dr. Philip L. Carpenter, chair-  
man of the Bacteriology Depart-  
ment, said the facilities  
will enable URI to develop an  
integrated program in molecu-  
lar and metabolic biology.

Equipment installed in the new  
building includes a mass culture  
apparatus, used to produce large  
quantities of bacteria and other  
micro-organisms for chemical  
analysis and metabolic and en-  
zyme studies, and an ultra-  
centrifuge to separate and purify  
submicroscopic cell structures.

In addition, an electron  
microscope has been installed  
with a \$45,000 University re-  
search committee allotment.  
This microscope is able to mag-  
nify extremely small objects  
such as viruses, cell structures,  
crystals, and mineralogical spec-  
imens 100,000 times. Photographic  
enlargements to about 400,000  
times can then be made. Funds  
were used to provide larger, air-  
conditioned animal rooms.

New quarters and new equip-  
ment may lead to new course  
offerings in such fields as bac-  
terial virology and genetics, ac-  
cording to Dr. Carpenter, chair-  
man of the Bacteriology Depart-  
ment.

Seventy-one percent of the  
building's net space is for re-  
search and research training.  
Most professors in the building  
have their own laboratories ad-  
jacent to their offices and there  
are nine laboratories for gradu-  
ate student use. The building al-  
so has two classrooms, and five  
other laboratories, mainly for  
undergraduate courses.

The dedication program will  
begin with an open house and  
tour of the Morrill building from  
9-11 a.m. Dr. Horn and Alfred  
J. Sculeo, president of the  
Student Senate, will speak  
briefly. Dr. F. Don James,  
vice president for academic af-  
fairs, will preside. After the  
ceremonies, there will be a  
luncheon. From 2-5 p.m. there  
will be a symposium on molecu-  
lar biology open to the public.

## URI Students Respond Readily To Blood Drive

The Inter-fraternity Council  
Campus Wide Blood Drive was  
held Monday in the Union Ball-  
room.

Almost 300 pints of blood were  
donated by those who turned out  
and the drive was considered to  
be a great success by the Amer-  
ican Red Cross.

"On behalf of the Inter-Frater-  
nity Council," said Art Beagan,  
chairman of the committee for  
the blood drive, "we would like  
to thank the many students and  
faculty members who helped us  
to make this drive a success."

## Panhel Elects Officers

Barbara Roberts was elected  
president of the Panhellenic  
Council at Monday night's meet-  
ing. Miss Roberts, a junior in  
Alpha Xi Delta, succeeds Linda  
Bamford.

Camille Calderone, a sopho-  
more in Chi Omega, was elected  
vice president. Susan Dalton, a  
junior in Alpha Delta Pi, is rush  
chairman.

The new publicity chairman is  
Kathy Peck, a sophomore in  
Delta Zeta. Susan Hurry, a so-  
phomore in Alpha Chi Omega  
was elected treasurer. Lynn  
Sousa was elected secretary.

Miss Sousa is a junior in Kappa  
Alpha Theta.

The philanthropic chairman is  
Michele Marzilli, a sophomore in  
Alpha Delta Pi.

Jane Solomon will head the  
junior Panhel organization. Miss  
Solomon is a junior in Sigma  
Delta Tau. Andrea Frechette, a  
sophomore in Sigma Kappa, is  
assistant chairman of junior  
Panhel.

The new officers began plans  
for revising the rush system for  
next year.

Round Robin has been set for  
(Continued on page 3)



Jim Crothers, a sophomore, willingly donated blood last  
Monday during the Interfraternity Council Blood Drive.



## Howe Sums Up Student Unrest

National consciousness has been strengthened during the past decade said Professor Irving Howe, an essayist and literary critic from Hunter College, at the Honors Colloquium March 30. The topic of his speech was dissatisfaction on the university campus.

Mr. Howe said that during the early 1950's there was an urge for conformism. People were withdrawn and passive. At the present time, 10 years later, people speculate and are no longer afraid to criticize American foreign policy. He said this is due to the United States "finding new moods."

"The Negro Revolution is the greatest dynamo of force," Mr. Howe said. It has been going on for decades, but has erupted because it has recently been brought to the surface. If the struggle in the South is won, it will only be a means for solving the problems, not a solution.

The Negro Revolution appealed to the campus because it appealed to their moral values. He said it is a minority that rebels in an effort to assert a personal style. He said that the members of the Civil Rights movement "maintain a distinctive personal style."

Mr. Howe said that rebellion is a spewing out of distasteful matter. It signifies society's

The BEACON'S phone number has been changed: 792-2714.



Professor Irving Howe, a literary critic from Hunter College, speaks on campus dissatisfaction at the URI Honors Colloquium.

failure to transmit to the young.

The nature of student unrest can be summarized into three questions, he said. Can the university be maintained as a center of free learning? Is there a need for a new definition of rights and freedom? Can students be a new source of commitments? Mr. Howe said that the answers to these questions can only lead to more questions.

He said that students should be allowed to express their views through democratic channels concerning administrative policy. The administration should not run the university; it should just set the wheels in motion.

## Students To Have Chance To Be VISTA Volunteers

URI students will have an opportunity today and tomorrow to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers, in urban slums, and in rural pockets of poverty ranging from Appalachian hollows to Alaskan villages.

Representatives from Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) will be on campus to outline the program and its role in the war on poverty.

"We're looking for volunteers of all backgrounds and abilities," said Judy Dobkin, leader of the VISTA contingent. Miss Dobkin described VISTA Volunteers as "people who can listen, understand and communicate with others and who are committed enough to live and work for a year among the poor in this country."

VISTA volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel and clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

Miss Dobkin said that over 2,100 VISTA volunteers are currently in training on assignment to poverty areas throughout the United States. About 75 per cent of them are between the ages of 18 and 24.

"Students now serving as volunteers are involved in a list of activities as long as the problems which poverty creates," she said. They are conducting literacy programs, organizing clean-up campaigns, developing recreation programs, tutoring

dropouts, setting up libraries, organizing community meetings and surveying health needs. They have renovated one-room school houses, started night classes for adults, and extended legal services on bail bond projects.

VISTA volunteers go where their help has been requested. Along with work in cities and rural area, volunteers are also assigned to institutions for the mentally handicapped. They may request service in a specific geographical area in the United States or its Territories and indicate the type of assignment they prefer. Upon acceptance, candidates enter a six-week training program to prepare them for their assignments.

No entrance examinations or interviews are necessary to join VISTA. Persons over 18 are eligible; there are no education or experience requirements. Those who wish to join must submit two applications which may be obtained from the VISTA information center on campus along with further information.

### R.I.J.C. "GAMMA TAU" PLAYERS

present

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Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim  
Music by Leonard Bernstein  
Saturday Evening, April 16  
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Tickets available at  
Avery Piano, Providence

## Complex Building Follows Schedule

"There is no problem in meeting the late August deadline," said Mr. William F. Joiner about the progress of the newest section of the complex.

The third complex resident hall opened on Monday and is capable of accommodating 145 women students. The opening marked the completion of stage one in the building plans.

Stage two will include three more residence halls and a cafeteria. The residence halls will house 490 students and the cafeteria will feed 1600 students.

The Commons building, included in the second stage, will include a cafeteria with nine dining rooms, administrative offices for housing, a vended snack bar, and two multi-purpose lounges. Another room, thirty-foot square, in the Commons building, can be used either as a lounge or for dances.

Mr. Joiner said "we are planning ahead to 1970 for another complex."

## Chaplains To Hold Service: Prayers For Peace

The tolling of the campus bells at 12:08 will signify the "Prayers for Peace" service which will be held in the Union chapel from 12 to 12:15, April 18 to April 22.

This service to be conducted by the campus chaplains will be held for the entire university community. The service will be simple, consisting of prayers and readings. It is the first group effort of the chaplains.

"The bells will toll," The Rev. Edmund Micarelli said, "to remind all people of the need for peace, and to call people, wherever they may be, to pause and in their own way to pray for the peace of our world."

On April 29, Father Micarelli spoke to a group of student leaders in an effort to solicit their ideas, comments and backing on the service.

Those who will conduct the service are Protestant Chaplains: The Rev. Edmund Fetter, The Rev. John Hall, The Rev. Richard Lindgren, Rabbi Jerome Gurland, and Catholic chaplain, The Rev. Edmond Micarelli.

## Initiation Set

Forty-four persons elected to membership in Sigma Xi will be initiated at a ceremony to be held in East Hall Auditorium at 7:15 p. m., Thursday.

At 8:00 p. m., Dr. Barbara E. Barker, a research associate in Pathology at Rhode Island Hospital will speak on "The Effects of Plant Mitogens on Human Lymphocytes IN VIVO and IN VITRO."

Dr. Barker is a native of Rhode Island and received her B. S., M. S. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Rhode Island, the latter in 1963. She is active in a number of scientific organizations including the principal investigator under an NIH Grant for "The Isolation and Characterization of Phytomitogens".



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# And So Go All Good Newspapers ...

by James L. Kugel

The Collegiate Press Service

I had made a point of never writing about the student newspaper at Dijon. One does not avoid such topics, I find. Nevertheless, necessity intervened recently, seeking to buy a second-hand badminton racquet for the spring season, I decided to place a want-ad in the student paper. The offices of l'Observateur, Collégien de Dijon are clearly marked on any map, and had little difficulty in finding the place.

l'Observateur, it must be remembered, is an old paper, perhaps (though this is contested) the oldest paper of its kind in France; as is obvious, its name dates back to the time when the college was but a small college (secondary school) at Burgundy.

At any rate, the ad was placed, and all seemed to be going well until I asked when it would appear in the paper.

"Appear?" the heeler asked. "Yes, you know, when will it appear in the paper?"

Such questions evidently bother one as a foreigner right away, and the heeler chuckled apologetically to himself. When he asked, was the last time I had seen a copy of l'Observateur? Thinking back, it occurred to me that in truth I had never seen a copy.

"You see," the heeler began explaining, "l'Observateur Collégien de Dijon or the OCD, as we prefer to call it—is, well, an evolved newspaper. We don't

publish or anything like that, heavens, no!"

"No?" "Oh, a long time ago, maybe. Back in the days of Charles le Temeraire, I think the OCD actually put out an issue once a week, or something like that, but that was discontinued centuries ago."

"You see," he continued, "we found there were several major flaws in the old system. First of all, we used to make a whole lot of mistakes in facts, writing, spelling, etc.—and it's well, embarrassing to have everybody in the University reading your mistakes."

"Secondly, in the hierarchy of the paper were a number of powerful, high-paying offices. Before long, all sorts of political types began invading the paper, interested only in power politics. Journalism went out the window—people stopped caring about writing, they were only interested in running for something..."

"I see," I broke in. "So by ceasing publication, you hoped to drive the politicians out of the OCD and return to journalism—you know, writing for writing's sake, even if nobody reads it. Right?"

"Wrong, when we saw how the paper had been reduced to a collection of office-seekers, we took the logical next step. We stopped writing entirely, thus leaving everyone free to run for office full-time. All those time-wasting inconveniences—reporting, edit-

ing, proof-reading, make-ups—were eliminated once and for all."

"Yes, but what do you do with your time?" I asked. "I mean, how can you play politics all year round?"

"It's really very simple," the heeler explained. "From October to December, we form coalitions, which is pretty tough work. First, you have to dream up the Central Issue, sound the general opinion, and then slowly, gradually divide into two camps. There follows the General Cajoling period, which lasts another couple of months; the title is fairly self-explanatory—the members of opposing camps invite each other out to dinner to Talk Seriously about the issues, exchange class notes, their girls, anything—all in an effort to win the other fellow over to their side."

"Around mid-March the Inexcusable Treason takes place. This happens when a highly-ranked member of one of the camps defects and forms a third camp. The new camp's members are taken from either of the two older ones until sooner or later, one of the older camps topples, thus restoring the two-party system."

"Another, smaller General Cajoling, follows, with promised positions being shuffled at an even faster pace than before. Finally, in May, the election takes place, after which there are the usual Protest Resigna-

tions and so on. Come September, the process begins all over again."

"I only have two questions," I interrupted. "First, how does the paper support itself—I mean, where does it get the money to pay the editor's salary? And second of all, what good does it do me to have bought this want-

ad if nobody at the University will be able to read it?"

The heeler smiled broadly. "You see, you have answered your own question," he said.

(Kugel is a staff writer for the Yale Daily News where this story originally appeared.)

## Panhellenic Elects

(Continued from page 1)

Oct. 22 and 23. Next year's freshmen will register for rush at tables to be set up in the dining halls for resident students, and the Union for commuters.

All girls who sign up for rush will be required to attend all open houses. This is to combat the tendency apparent on the part of freshmen this year of failing to attend the open houses for which they had signed. Girls wishing to drop out after signing for rush must notify the Dean of Women.

Panhel members hope to involve housemothers and junior counselors in their program as advisors. They will be briefed on the system by Miss Roberts after all plans are worked out.

Panhel will retain the free association system which allows freshmen to socialize with sorority women freely except during the two week formal rush period.

Freshmen who do not have the 2.0 average necessary to receive a sorority bid will be allowed to

attend rush parties up to and including the theme parties at the discretion of the houses.

Panhel will continue to study the system and recommend further changes for next year's system.

## Senate Nominates

(Continued from page 1)

Cars can be parked at the dairy barns for 15 to 30 minute periods during the day. The road in the complex is not to be used for parking; it is a sidewalk or a service road only, Mr. Paye said.

WRIU will receive a \$350 emergency grant from the Senate to purchase radio transmitters.

Fred Sculco, Student Senate president, announced that the Admissions Office at URI does not conduct personal interviews for interested high school students. Guided tours of the campus and group interviews are held.

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# The University Bookstore



## Editorial

### Poor Response Poses Questions

The faculty evaluation program, conceived by Laurels, could greatly benefit the campus community, but only with the cooperation of the faculty can this program be successful. They must be made aware of the needs of the students that they might take these into consideration and modify their instruction accordingly.

The response by the faculty members to the evaluation program leaves much to be desired.

It is dismaying to note that many faculty members did not bother to reply to Laurels. Is the reason that their objections to such a measure are so strong that they could not bring themselves to respond even negatively? Did they deem it a measure unworthy of a response?

The time for them to voice their opposition, if their negligence is to be interpreted as such, was long before the measure was set into motion. If faculty members are opposed to the program, they must be criticized for failure to see the advantages of such a step and failure to realize how such assessments could advance the University academically.

We do not believe that this is the case. What then is the answer?

If apathy is to blame, it must be dealt with severely. Faculty members who are themselves apathetic cannot begin to inspire students. Perhaps this is an evaluation in and of itself.

Unless Laurels receives greater support from the faculty, this program which could be of enormous assistance to faculty and students will eventually fall by the wayside.

## THE BEACON

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### tRAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

Obviously it's spring: classes are getting smaller, the golf courses are opening, the sky is getting bluer and the skunk cabbage is a bloomin'.

It's that wonderful time of the year when the Pond becomes the central headquarters and breeding ground for all Southern Rhode Island mosquitoes. And, as usual with spring, it provides a good excuse for flights of fancy to turn in the direction of love and sex...not that these have been outmoded during the winter, they've been confined indoors.

There is a strong rumor that the Planning Board of URI are Goldwater supporters, releasing their frustrations by trying to thwart Lady Bird's Beautification Plans. This, of course, refers to those sick "things" in the cement blocks along the "mall" of the library. Evergreens go SO well with the rest of the environment, especially when they are mismatched so nicely. And, as if someone forgot how to count, there is an extra one of these "Mall Monsters" left over and sort of reluctantly placed by Pastore. Actually, they do look nice and homey...almost as nice and as homey as the ridiculous flower boxes in the Ram's Den.

From the looks of the rules and regulations sheets passed around, one would think that the

complexes run a close second to the Waldorf-Astoria. Any damages to the brick facade dorms will result in heavy fines: \$40 for replacing a square foot of carpeting (plus labor and such); \$100 for a screen; and the cost of window replacement is supposed to be so high that the price wasn't even given. It's sort of odd to think that the lowest bid for building and furnishing the complexes was accepted and they couldn't get anything lower than that. But, brace up, pretty soon they will go the way of the rest of the dorms in that the materials used to build are so rotten that they are expected to fall apart—the students are PAID if anything breaks.

And now, a line borrowed from the University of California which also seems to apply to our own Disneyland East:

"Jack and Jill  
Went up the hill  
To fetch a pail of water  
Jack fell down  
And broke his crown  
And the infirmity treated him  
for tonsillitis."

ETC. DEPT. Tonight's Two Bit Flic is "The Hustler," at Edwards at 8 o'clock—and for you anti-intellects, this one is American and has no subtitles. There must be some voting for something or other going on this week, so be sure to carry your ID card with you.

### - Sour Notes -

Scientists: Men who insist on having some basis for their superstitions.

Philosophers are men who employ the clean, incisive knife of logic—to split hairs.

Marriage must be a divine institution. It's certainly not for people.

Fraternity: An organization, the members of which have survived a rigorous culling process from which only the culls remain.

No greater love hath any man than when he loveth his neighbor as himself.

It is only because man has the faculty of reason that he is considered to be above other animals. Only reasoning could

make one come to that false conclusion.

Professors' words are immortal. They never seem to end.

When asked the question "What's blis?" A bachelor said "A miss." Two lovers said "A kiss." While a married couple said "This?"

Cynic: One who is enough to make anyone a pessimist.

Students no longer come to classes just to get good grades. Their grades are now sent to them.

It is a base canard to say that university students get no experience which suits them for the business world. They get abundant experience at cheating.

Wisdom is knowing what the word means.

## LETTERS

### New Gym Is Unnecessary

Dear Editor,

During the last month or so, a constant source of discussion on the University of Rhode Island campus has been the possibility of a second gymnasium building. According to rumor, the proposed facility may include a hockey rink and a swimming pool. Those opposed to such a building, myself included, will invariably ask what the purpose of another gymnasium could possibly be at URI. Certainly the physical education department could conduct wrestling and badminton classes on an ice-covered hockey rink. Think how smooth and free of dust it would be. Also a swimming pool makes a splendid location for gymnastics and tumbling, provided there is no water in it.

Sports minded people will argue that the new building would provide facilities for new sports. Think of it! A hockey team and a swimming team! But perhaps we should make winning teams in the sports we now have. With the notable exception of basketball, what varsity sport at URI is a consistent winner? The campus community is, as yet, not populated sufficiently to support the talent dilution that would be created by the introduction of more athletics.

The possibility of a new gym is even more disturbing when one realizes that at the present time the University is crying poverty because it cannot afford to complete the new fine arts center. If there is no money for the performing arts building, where are funds for a white elephant of a gym going to come from? Perhaps our politicians in charge of finance should be allowed to be on the outcome of art shows and concerts as well as athletic events.

David Bradley

### Refused Admittance

Dear Editor:

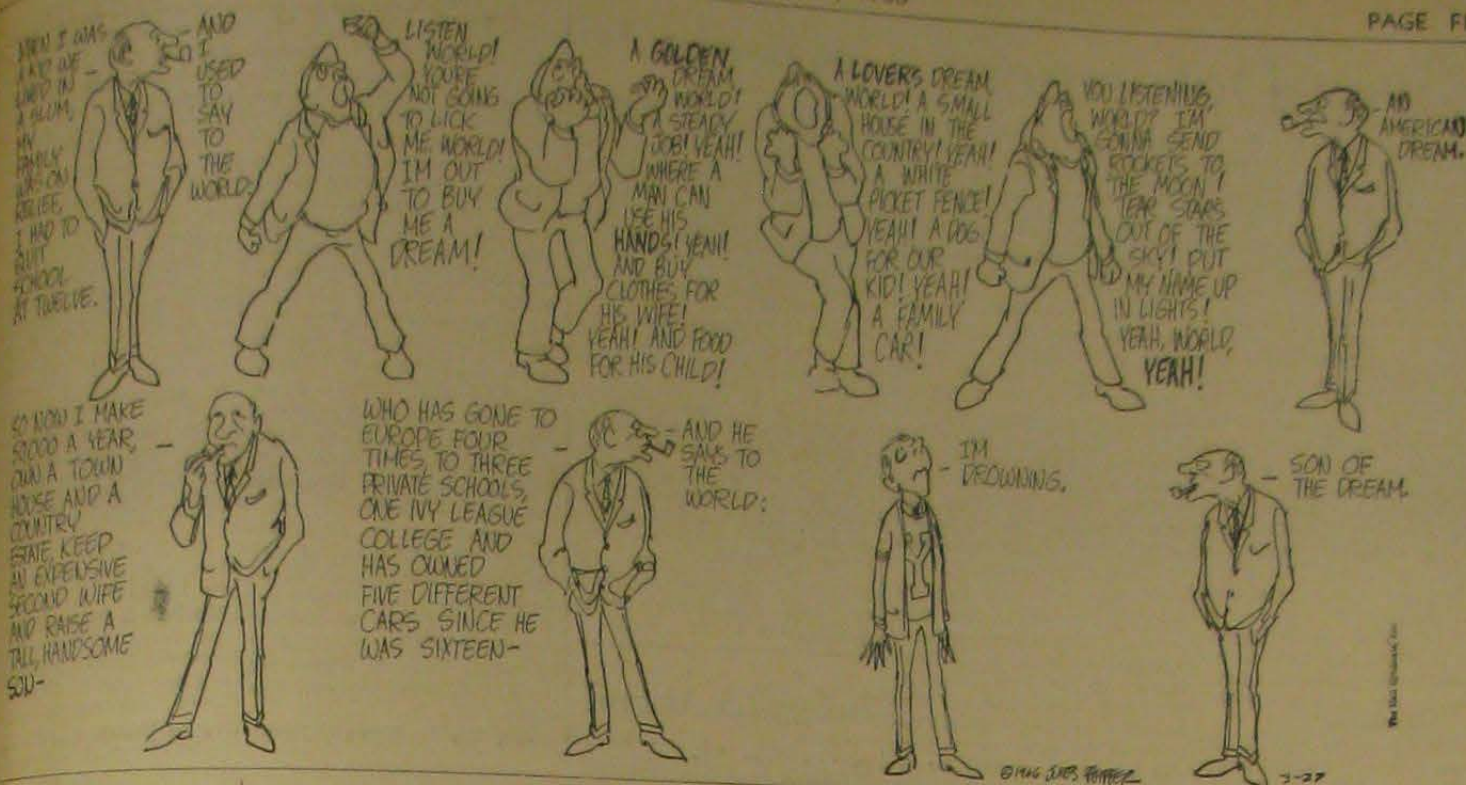
It certainly is noteworthy that a number of URI students are willing to donate blood to help out soldiers in Viet Nam. Since I have a job on campus until four, I went to the Union as soon as I was free. It was only two minutes after four when I arrived, yet I was brusquely refused admittance. I understand that a schedule must be adhered to, but is two hours on only one day enough to accommodate all willing students? It seems a pity that a gift of blood has actually been turned down!

Melanie Buse

### PROTECT YOURSELF

All announcements to be printed in the BEACON must be written on official stationery of the organization or department submitting the information. Each one must be accompanied by the name and phone number of a president, advisor or department head who can verify the announcement. Failure to comply with these regulations will result in the exclusion of the information in the announcement column.





## LETTERS (Cont.)

## FMA To Hold 'Benefit'

"FMA Get Acquainted Night" has been scheduled for Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, it was announced last week by Raymond H. Christopher Jr., chairman of the board of control of the Fraternity Managers Association. More than 100 persons are expected to attend.

The meeting has been designed to acquaint URI's sororities with the numerous benefits of FMA membership. All sorority officers, house committees alumni house corporation boards and officers, faculty and alumni sorority advisors, officers of the Panhellenic Council, officers of AWS and representatives of the IFC, FMA and University officials have been invited to attend.

The FMA's board of control, comprised of five undergraduate fraternity men and four alumni and faculty representatives, organized the evening in an effort to portray what the organization has accomplished with its 15 member fraternities during the current academic year. At the same time, the FMA wishes to afford sorority representatives an opportunity to become aware of the numerous benefits they may derive by taking an active role in the Association's government and operations.

The FMA was formed on campus last Summer in an effort to promote and maintain a high degree of sound management in the policies and operations of the social fraternity system at the University. The Association is incorporated with the State as a non-profit organization and is governed by its private board of control.

## Breakfast Goers Much Less Than Dinner Guests

Students who find it difficult to follow the adage "early to bed, early to rise," might find solace in knowing that the University Dining Services is well aware of the problem.

William R. Taylor, director of the Dining Services, said that approximately 29,000 dinners as compared to 16,000 breakfasts were served during February.

The Dining Services, which operates on a yearly budget of more than a million dollars, is self supporting. Neither the state nor the federal government subsidizes the service, Mr. Taylor said, adding that last year it showed a profit of \$28,000. Gains are normally invested in new equipment.

The Dining Services employs 163 full time employees and 78 students. Approximately 2,800 people eat at the three dining halls daily. "Roast beef, steak, hamburger, and spaghetti with meat balls are a few of the favorite foods," Mr. Taylor said.

Although the thefts of salt and pepper shakers and ash trays are a problem, Mr. Taylor also complained of carvings on the tables and the use of seconds for unauthorized persons as being major sources of difficulty. Students' complaints, he said, are many. He didn't elaborate except to say that "most are minor."

### ALL WOMEN STUDENTS!

Don't forget to vote for AWS officers, all day Wednesday, April 13.

## WANTED

Bookkeeper, boy's summer camp, near Boston, take full charge of office, also arts and crafts counselors, swim instructors; write Joseph Bloomfield, 10 Brookside Service, Cranston, R. I.

## UNION NEWS

Special events — There will be another afternoon of music, Thursday at 4 p.m. at the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Submit applications now for talent for the Memorial Union Talent Show. Applications are available at the information desk.

Games Committee — The Memorial Union Games Committee, because of popular demand, has ordered two new billiard tables. These tables will replace two ping pong tables and will be reserved for girls, tournament playoffs, and to take the overflow from the regular tables.

After a false start, Krazy Kon-test will return to the URI campus later this month.

Music and Arts Committee — The present art exhibit by David Jones is a choreography of his new ballet, "Tour of the Labyrinth." The exhibit will run until Saturday, April 16. At this time, part of the faculty art exhibit, originating in the Administration Building, will be shown.

Dance Committee — A dance will be held in the Memorial Union Ballroom, Friday night, 8-11:30 p.m. A really great band — come and see who.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEKS  
ANSWER

### ACROSS

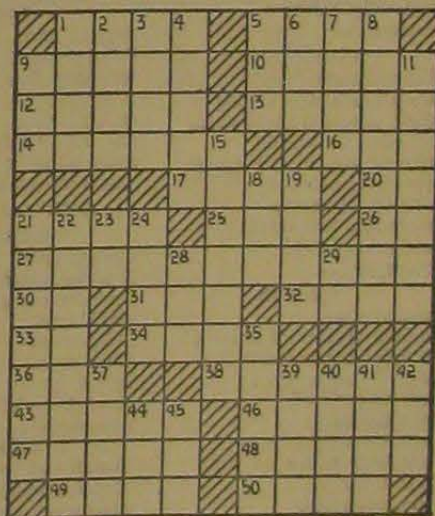
1. Irish dramatist
5. French chalk
9. Tact
10. Brightly colored fish
12. Projecting roof edges
13. Affray
14. Garland
16. 119.6 square yards
17. Mud deposit
20. Transportation system: abbr.
21. Be off!
25. Tibetan gazelle
26. That is: abbr.
27. Mariners' guides
30. Digraph
31. Moon angel
32. Hurl
33. Word of disgust
34. Clout
36. Duct: anat.
38. English landscape painter
43. Anesthetic
46. Depart
47. Military cap
48. Kept
49. Matured
50. Prayer ending

### DOWN

1. Fly
2. Beehouse
3. On the ocean
4. Mae and Rebecca
5. Male cat
6. Anthropoid
7. Song: refrain
8. Mazzard and morello
9. Bench
11. Prophetess
15. Snub: slang
18. Card game
19. Tight
21. Pulls apart, as tangled threads
22. Mo-hawk
23. King of Bashan
24. Electric units
28. Marble
29. Thus
35. Oklahoma city
37. Low grade tobacco

### 21. Pulls apart, as tangled threads

39. Quantity of paper
40. Part of church
41. Level
42. Cerise
44. Piece out
45. Staff



## Senate Proposal Is Clarified

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reply to the editorial which appeared in the BEACON on March 30, 1966.

It concerned a bill which was presented to the Student Senate. The thought behind and the intent of the bill have been misunderstood. The purpose is neither to censor nor to change any of the comments or objections raised to the legislation or discussion. The reason is only to correct misquoted or misunderstood facts.

Since the BEACON is the main method of dissemination of the business of the Student Senate and reaches the majority of the students and faculty on our campus, I feel that the necessity for correct reporting is of utmost importance.

The reporting errors so far are not solely the fault of the BEACON reporters. At times it is most difficult to get all of the facts down. However, since the reporting secretary of the Student Senate has said material printed and given to her, would not be a more efficient manner. Are not two corrective measures better than one?

I am thinking here not only of the Student Senate but primarily of the BEACON, students, and faculty on campus. The passed legislation which is reported should be printed correctly.

I do not in any way, deny the right, in fact the duty of the BEACON, to disagree with policy and legislation if they so choose. My intent was only to achieve a more accurate level of reporting.

I am sorry if any of the students, the faculty, or the BEACON staff have misunderstood the intent of my bill. It was meant as a friendly resolution. In light of this letter, please reconsider the bill.

Marie E. Joost  
Secretary-Student Senate



# Gives Deferment Criteria

The Selective Service System on March 24 issued the criteria to be used in determining whether college students should receive draft deferments. The new guidelines are effective immediately and copies will be sent to all local draft boards.

The criteria are based on the student's scholastic standing among the full-time male students in his class or his score on the Selective Service Qualification Test. The test, which is voluntary, will be given May 14, May 21, and June 3 at 1,200 colleges and universities. For undergraduates a score of 70 or more is needed to qualify for a II-S (deferred) classification on the basis of the test. For graduate students, a score of at least 80 is required.

The guidelines are advisory to local draft boards and do not automatically guarantee deferment to any student meeting their requirements.

Following is the text of the statement by Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, of the criteria concerning the placing of student registrants in Class II-S:

"A registrant's activity in study at a college, university or similar institution or learning may be considered to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety or interest when any of the following conditions exist:

"(1) The registrant has successfully completed his first year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper one-half of the full-time male stu-

dents in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Selective Service Qualification Tests, and has been accepted for admission to the second year next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

"(2) The registrant has successfully completed his second year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper two-thirds for that year of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Qualification Test, and has been accepted for admission to the third year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

"(3) The registrant has successfully completed his third year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper three-fourths for that year of the full-time male students in his class or has attained a score of 70 or more on the Qualification Test, and has been accepted for admission to the fourth year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

"(4) The registrant has been pursuing a course of instruction which requires the completion of more than four years of full time undergraduate study for the first academic degree, and has successfully completed his fourth or subsequent year and achieved a scholastic standing within the upper three fourths for his last completed undergraduate year of the full-time

male students in his class, or has been accepted for admission to the fifth or subsequent year class next commencing or has entered upon and is satisfactorily pursuing such course.

"(5) The registrant has been accepted for admission for a degree by a graduate or professional school to the first class commencing after the date he completed requirements for admission and if such class has commenced, the school has certified that he is satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction leading to his degree, and in his last full time academic year prior to entrance into such school achieved a scholastic standing on that year's work within the upper one-quarter of the full-time male students in his class, or has attained a score of 80 or more on the Qualification Test."

## Delegates Attend Radio Conference

URI is sending four delegates to the 1966 International Radio and Television Society College Conference, April 14-15 at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York.

Philip Irving, station manager, Jeffrey Feinman, business manager, Gerald Lebow, chief engineer, and David Spielvogel, special advisor will represent WRIU.

The theme of the conference is "Decisions, Decisions, Decisions — The Who, Why and How of Broadcasting."

Seventy-eight URI students completed requirements for baccalaureate degrees in February, the registrar's office reported.

Awarded bachelor of arts degrees were Joseph Dowd, Elizabeth F. Sheehan, Robert E. Kitzredge, Peter Waddington, Nancy A. Crawford, Guy H. Danforth, Judith E. Fitzpatrick, Sara M. Pettigrew, Andrea C. Rogers.

Also, Margery E. Griffin, Beverly A. Rodinsky, Robert B. Stenhouse, Barbara E. Daniels, Janice C. Lyons, Royal C. Jones.

Cyril J. Patrick, Barbara J. Aaron, Robert M. Burce, Thomas S. Dombrowsky, Stephen E. Greene, James M. Mushnick, Leonard J. Sturmak.

Awarded bachelor of science degrees by the College of Arts and Sciences are: Harry Anjoorian Jr., Donald H. Lambert, and Judith A. Pelchat, in biology; Richard P. Abato, in secondary education; Dana B. Hawes and Dorothy R. Winn in music education.

Also, Vic G. Dvorak, Dennis

M. Haggerty, Arthur L. Kramer, James McMahon, Charles J. Harootunian, and Martin J. Ratner, in mathematics; Joseph W. Johnson 3rd, and Paul O. Summers, in physical education.

By the College of Engineering: Richard F. Cambio, in chemical engineering; Thomas P. Kansas and Ralph F. Sweet, in electrical engineering; Franklin J. Rzepecki, in engineering mathematics; Walter R. Kunzmann Jr., Terence F. Murphy, and Stanley P. Wojciechowski Jr., in mechanical engineering.

Also, David D. Balkom, Richard E. Bardsley, Kenneth R. Francese, Stephen N. Miller, Robert S. Nelson, and Bruce C. Netten, in industrial engineering.

By the College of Business Administration: Jeffrey D. Congdon, Richard A. Matson, and Elizabeth I. Paterra, in accounting; James L. Saccoccia, and Donna P. Steele, in business education; Carl L. Carboni, and David J. Kelley, in insurance.

Also, Howard D. Ballard, Heremiah J. Lynch, and Edward J. Sullivan, in management; Peter L. Greene, Charles J. Jones Jr., George W. Low Jr., and Clinton E. Ramsden Jr., in marketing management.

By the College of Home Economics: Nancy B. Bradshaw, Judith A. Clarke, Ann C. Ober, Patricia A. Page, Carol B. Solitto, and Judith A. Anes.

By the College of Agriculture: Salvatore M. Pella, Edwin K. Hayslip Jr., David B. Fisher, Douglas C. Cornell, Nancy A. Kenyon, Samnand Mar, Neil E. Casey, and Winnifred P. Elliot.

(Advertisement)

## — URI CAFETERIA MENU —

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Sirloin steak  
Baked potato  
Creamed Cauliflower  
w/ pimiento  
Chef's salad  
Orange Waldorf salad  
Lemon meringue Pie  
Rolls & butter  
Jello, Beverages

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Ass't dry cereals  
Cream of wheat  
Fresh beef hash  
Soft/hard cooked eggs  
English muffins  
Doughnuts  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup  
Swedish meatballs w/ rice  
Salami, cheese & Onion sand.  
w/ small fruit salad  
Hot meat sandwich w/ gravy  
Home fried potatoes  
Buttered wax beans  
Relish dish, lett. salad  
Sherbert cup Jello  
Beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Breaded veal cutlet, parmig.  
Italian or brown sauce  
Buttered egg noodles  
Buttered broccoli  
Tossed salad  
Cheese stuffed celery  
Choc. ice eclairs  
Rolls & butter  
Jello, Beverages

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Ass't dry cereals  
Hot ralston  
Crisp bacon  
Pineapple pancakes  
Swedish coffee cake  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Doughnuts, Beverages

### LUNCHEON

New England Fish Chowder  
Fish sticks w/ baked beans  
Chicken croquettes  
Tuna salad sandw.  
Baked macaroni & cheese  
Lettuce salad  
Buttered mixed vegetables  
Cott. cheese w/ pineapple  
Pudding w/ cookie, Fruit bowl  
Jello, Beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Fried clams  
Ind. Shep. Pie  
F. F. potatoes  
Cr. style corn  
Cole slaw-pickled beets  
Rolls, butter, Jello  
Apple pie w/ cheese, Beverages

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Ass't dry cereals  
Hot Mayo  
Crisp bacon  
Fried eggs  
Doughnuts  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Tomato rice soup  
Ham & noodles au gratin  
Grilled cheese sandwich

Meatball grinder  
Fr. fried potatoes  
Buttered carrots & Peas  
Perfect. salad, toss. salad  
Choc. fudge cake, Jello  
Beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Swiss steaks  
Brown gravy  
Buttered 1/4 potato  
Butt. asparagus  
Sliced tomatoes, Lett. wedge  
Blueberry pie, Jello  
Rolls and beutter, Beverages

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Ass't dry cereals  
Hot Wheatena  
Poached eggs  
Fresh meat hash  
Doughnuts  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Chicken noodle soup  
Roast leg of lamb  
Gravy mint-jell  
Chicken club sandwich  
Mashed potatoe  
Buttered peas, let, salad  
Cott. cheese sal.  
Iced angel food cake, Jello  
Beverages

### CLOSED

MEMORIAL UNION  
DINING OPEN  
UNTIL 11:00 P. M.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Ass't dry cereals

Hot ralston  
Link sausage  
Fr. toast w/ syrup  
Doughnuts  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup  
Frankfurter w/ bun  
Ass't cold meat plate  
Seafood Newburg-toast pt.  
Lyonnais potatoes  
Buttered Broccoli  
Tossed salad  
Quartered tomatoes  
Gingerbread w/ whip. cream  
Fruit, Jello, Beverages  
Soup or juice

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
South. Fr. boneless  
turkey-cranberry  
sauce, gravy  
Baked potatoes  
Harvard beets  
Celery carrot & elke stick  
Cole slaw  
Pumpkin pie, Jello  
Rolls & butter, Beverages

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Hot Mayo  
Fried eggs  
Pan broil. ham slice  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Doughnuts, Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Mulligatawny soup  
Grinders w/ Amer. & Ital. ch.  
Beef stew w/ vegetables

Shrimp & Rice creole  
Corn O'Brien, Let. Tomato  
Pinnacle cole slaw  
Cherry squares  
Fruit bowl-Jello  
Beverages

### DINNER

Soup or juice  
Baked fresh pork  
Gravy, applesauce  
Chicken livers  
Buttered carrots  
Mash. Potatoes  
Lettuce salad  
Crackers-Cheese  
Lemon pie, Jello  
Beverages

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

### BREAKFAST

Orange juice  
Fruit in season  
Ass't dry cereals  
Hot oatmeal  
Crisp bacon  
Blueberry pancakes  
Maple syrup  
Toast, jelly, butter  
Doughnuts, Beverages

### LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup  
Hungarian goulash  
Crabmeat salad plate  
w/ sm fruit salad  
Home fried potatoes  
Mixed vegetables  
Chili con carne w/ crackers  
Pear & Cott cheese salad  
Tossed green salad  
Fruit bowl, Jello  
Jelly filled cupcakes  
Beverages



## Jud. Board Strives to Attain Student's Respect, Not Fear

When an undergraduate woman is accused of breaking an AWS rule her "trial" is automatically set for the next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 321 of the Memorial Union. She must face a group of 12 girls who, acting as a jury, will hear her case. This group is Judicial Board, commonly called "Jud Board."

Linda Riley, ex-chairman of Judicial Board, said that members try "to think of themselves as a nameless group rather than individuals. We operate as the Judicial Board, not as 12 individuals."

When a girl breaks an AWS rule, she must submit an explanation of her behavior to the chairman of the Judicial Board. The next Wednesday she must appear before the Board and tell what happened. The members discuss the case and decide what will be done.

Miss Riley said, "We give a reminder, not a punishment. It is given in relation to the AWS rule which is broken." For example, if a girl comes in late on a Friday night she is usually told to come in early the next Friday night, Miss Riley said.

Meetings of Judicial Board had, before this week, met in Room 306 of the Memorial Union. This is on a main hall, and the traffic was disrupting

the meetings. The room change "is being done in hopes of creating an environment in which the board can operate more confidentially and without embarrassment to girls involved," Miss Riley said.

Members hold each case in confidence. "When a girl enters the room she is just a name. We never discuss cases outside of the meetings," Miss Riley said. "We want girls to understand that we are there to help them. Judicial Board is to be respected, not feared."

At the last meeting, March 30, Joan Helsel was elected chairman by the members of the Board. Miss Riley said that the secretary will be elected at the next meeting. The members of Judicial Board are elected by the Association of Women Students. Six are elected in October by AWS Council, and six in April by all women students.

Judicial Board members have no plans for a change in their own policy, Miss Riley said, but "Jud Board in conjunction with AWS Council will request reconsideration of the University policy concerning women attending men's residences. The rule on record was passed in 1962. We would consider withdrawing it." If the administration agrees, girls will be allowed to attend down-the-line parties, she said.



Four URI coeds (left to right), Kathlyn Condon, Pamela Coulthurst, Sandra Pettis, Donna Sormanti, bask in the sun over Easter vacation, during their first trip to Bermuda.

## Marine Experiment Station Approved

Establishment of a marine experiment station within the Graduate School of Oceanography at URI has been approved, it was announced by Dr. John A. Knauss, dean of the school.

The University is seeking state-owned land for construction of a small building which would house the station and provide quarters for an initial program in shellfish culture.

Preliminary discussions have

already been held with Frederick C. Lees, director of the Rhode Island Department of Natural Resources. He has indicated that the state would be willing to enter into an agreement to allow URI the exclusive use of 200 acres of land in Jerusalem, R. I. for experimental work. This property is marsh land and would otherwise be kept that way.

The marine experiment station will be similar in concept to the agricultural experiment stations in universities across the country which have helped make the American farmer the most productive in the world.

This pioneering effort in Rhode Island offers an opportunity to make significant contributions to the economic welfare of the state, he added.

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☐ Faculty member \_\_\_\_\_

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## Announcements

The Arts Council is presenting the following short films on Thursday, April 14: "The Red Balloon," "Visit to Picasso," "The Interview," "Ballet Mechanique," and "Anaemic Cinema." The film will be shown at 5 p. m.

Sachem's applications are now available at the Union Activities desk. The deadline is April 23 at 5 p. m.

The supplier of caps and gowns will be in the University Bookstore on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3 and 4, to take measurements of graduating seniors, graduate students and faculty. The rental fee is payable when the order is placed.

It is imperative that the orders be placed on the above dates since the supplier has other universities to service, and he must know his complete requirements at this time.

The University Bookstore also acts as a sales agent for those wishing to purchase new academic apparel.

The representatives from the L.G. Balfour Company will be in the University Bookstore on Thursday, April 14 ONLY to take class ring orders. These will be the last orders taken until September.

The Carlos Montoya concert, under the auspices of the URI Scholarship Fund, will be at the Rhode Island School of Design Auditorium, Saturday, April 23. Tickets may be purchased at Avery Piano Company for \$3.50 and \$4.00.

Mr. John Pringle, assistant director of housing, said that applications for the position of Resident Assistant in both men's and women's housing are not being returned as quickly as is necessary to speed up the selection process.

There are many positions still available as a result of the expected opening of three new halls in the fall. Mr. Pringle said that he urges all interested persons on both the graduate and undergraduate level to pick up an application form at any residence hall or at the Housing Office in Taft Hall.

Cheerleader tryouts will begin tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in Lippitt Hall gym and will continue Monday through Friday for the next two weeks. Tryouts will include instruction, practice and several eliminations. No previous cheering experience is required; however, those who try out must expect to be available for football and basketball games throughout the '66-'67 season. If you cannot make it Thursday but would like to try-out contact: Suzanne Vargas-Delta Zeta, Joanne Costanza-Barlow Hall, Judy Brooks-Tucker Hall, or Elaine Caroselli-Delta Delta Delta.

Have you looked into your attic lately? Why can't you, and help Alpha Delta Phi build a library for the children of Highland Farm's Summer Camp. We need all sorts of books for children between 9 and 15 (fairy tales, mysteries, etc.). Collection of the books will be in the dorms after spring recess.

Laurels—Last Lecture Series is April 19 at 4 p. m. in Rm. 300, Senate Chamber. Dr. Robert F. Knott of the history department will speak on "The Imperative Need to Understand Revolution in the Modern World."



James W. Leslie was named director of public relations for URI by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges this week.

## New Public Relations Head Appointed by URI Trustees

James W. Leslie of Kingston has been named by the Board of Trustees of State Colleges to the new position of director of public relations for URI, it was announced this week.

Effective immediately, Mr. Leslie will be responsible for coordinating and supervising the activities of the agricultural editor, the director of public information, the director of the publications office, the sports information officer, and the supervisor of visual aids. These responsibilities extend to radio and television programming and news.

The director of public relations will continue to report to Charles A. Hall, vice president for public relations and development, who is in charge of the overall efforts in fund raising, alumni affairs, and government

relations on the federal and state levels.

Public relations officer at URI since August 1963, Mr. Leslie came to Kingston from Northeastern University in Boston where he had been assistant director of the press bureau for over three years.

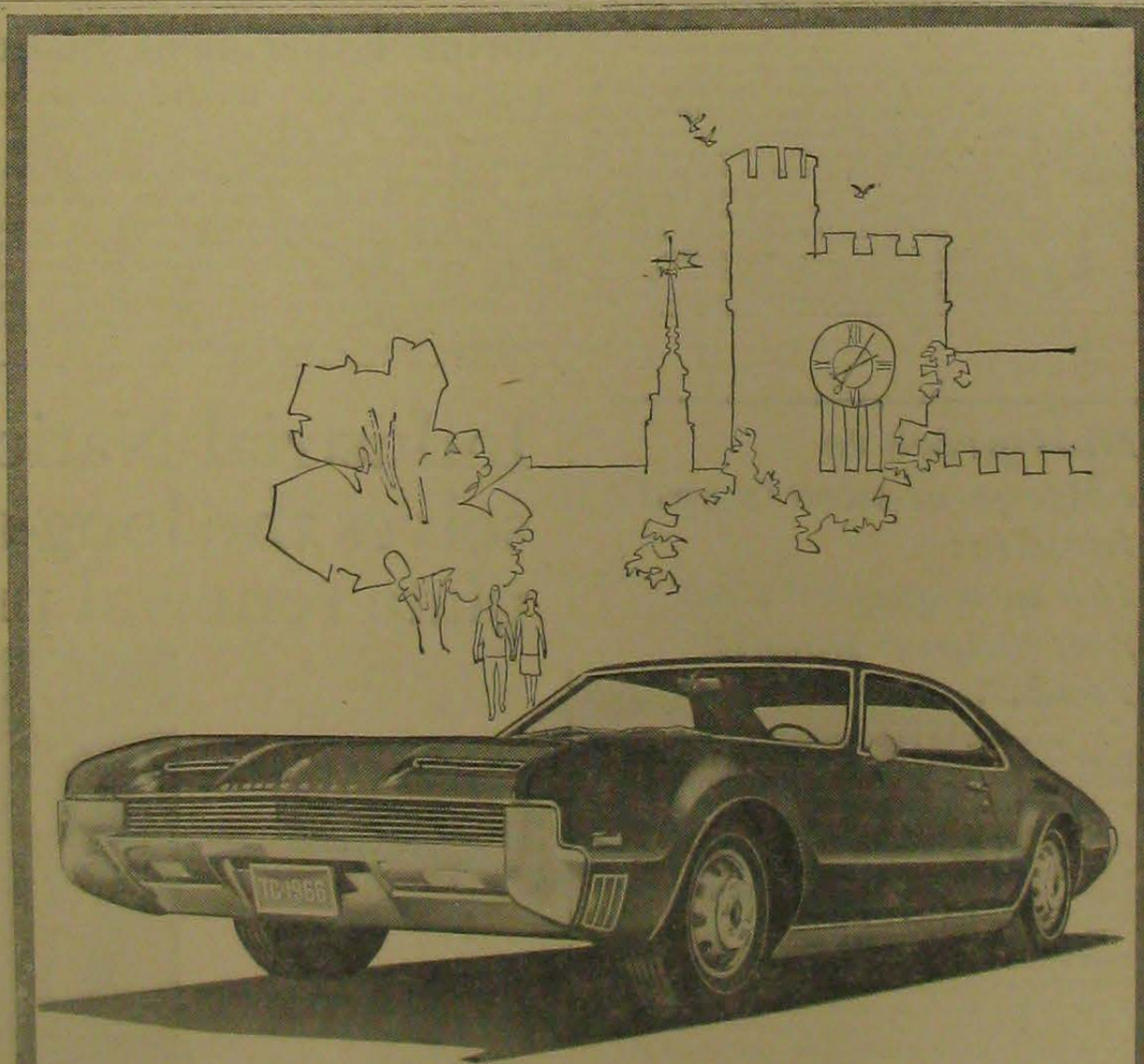
Mr. Leslie is a 1952 graduate of URI, with his M.S. degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. He served four years in the U.S. Navy, rising from seaman apprentice to lieutenant. Before going to Boston he worked nearly four years as a state staff reporter with the Providence Journal-Bulletin, primarily in Newport.

Mr. Leslie is chairman-elect of the New England District of the American College Public Relations Association.

## Four URI Alumni Graduate Feb. 11 From Navy OCS

The Navy Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I. graduated four URI alumni at exercises on February 11, 1966. Leon LaPlante of West Warwick, Joseph Patton of Misquamicut, William Thomas of Middletown, and Luther Whetstone of Coventry, all members of the Naval Reserve, have been ordered to duty to complete their training at schools of specialization throughout the country.

Ensign LaPlante has been ordered to duty at the Naval Amphibious School, San Diego, California. Ensign Patton must report to the Damage Control School at Philadelphia, Penn. Ensign Thomas has been ordered to duty at Naval Communications School, Newport, R.I. and Ensign Whetstone has been ordered to duty at the U.S. Submarine School, New London, Conn.



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## URI Hosts Discussion Group On Phys. Ed. For Retarded

A workshop on "Physical Education for the Mentally Retarded" was held at Keaney Gymnasium last Wednesday and Thursday.

As one of 15 institutions in the United States selected to conduct these workshops, URI was host to teachers of physical, special, and elementary education, school supervisors, administrators, recreation leaders, volunteer workers, and parents from Rhode Island and Connecticut. The workshop will emphasize demonstrations and informal discussion of practical problems and achievements.

### DRIVER WANTED

To take BEACON copy and personnel to the Narragansett Times Mondays and Tuesdays. Come to the BEACON office Sunday night or call the BEACON office at 792-2714 before then to discuss pay rates.

The workshop was sponsored jointly by URI's department of physical education for men and the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The featured speaker was Dr. James N. Oliver of the University of Birmingham, England, a consultant to the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation.

Dr. Julian U. Stein, assistant professor of physical education for men at URI and Workshop coordinator, said that, "One of the important purposes of the Workshop was to give teachers practical and usable techniques and activities to initiate programs or improve and enrich existing programs."

URI's planning committee, in addition to Dr. Stein, includes Maurice Zarchen, director of athletics, and Miss Pauline Ellis, assistant professor of physical education for women.

## CLASSIFIED

**WANTED:** Students to help keep our Rams Den clean on Fridays from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** Summer and fall semester. Reasonable rates. Kingston Inn and Pancake House, Rt. 138. Inquire at restaurant or room 110.

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## Bulletin Board

### Wed., Apr. 13

12:30 & 2:30—VISTA film, Party Room  
1:30—Intervarsity, Rm. 305  
1:45—Campus Church Planning Com., Rm. 316  
6:30—EIC study school, Ind., 203  
7:00—ADS, Rm. 322  
7:00—SAE study school, Ind. 303  
7:00—IFC Social Com., Rm. 316  
8:00—AWS Jud. Board, Rm. 331  
8:00—Two Bit Flick, "The Hustler," Edwards

### Thurs., Apr. 14

12:00—Intervarsity, Rm. 305  
12:30 & 2:30—VISTA, Party Rm.  
1:00—Student Senate Constitution Com., Rm. 303  
4:00—Union Spotlight Program, Ballroom  
4:00—CA Exec. & Public Relations Com., Rm. 308  
6:00—IRHC, Rm. 316  
6:30—Public Relations Dinner, Dining Room C  
6:30—Scabbard & Blade, Rm. 331  
6:30—Nutrix, Rm. 200  
6:30—CA Exec. Com., Rm. 305  
6:30—WAA Banquet, Party Rm.  
6:30—Sigma Kappa Study school, Ind. 203  
7:00—SAE study school, Ind. 303  
7:00—History Grad. Seminar, Wash. Conf. Rm.  
7:00—Christian Science College Org., Chapel  
7:30—Intervarsity, Rm. 300  
7:30—Accounting Assoc. Speaker, Rm. 320  
7:30—Sigma Xi, East Aud.  
8:00—Arts Council film, "The Red Balloon," Edwards Aud.  
8:00—Triangle Club speaker, Joe McAndrew, Adm. Bldg. Lounge

### Fri., Apr. 15

1:00—Bus. Ed. film, Rm. 118  
1:30—Intervarsity, Rm. 305  
3:00—NSW Com., Rm. 308  
6:15—Hillel Services, chapel

7:00 & 9:30—Film "King Rat," Edwards Aud.

7:45—Honors Colloq., Rm. 300  
8:00—Folk Dancing, Lippitt Gym  
8:00—Union Dance, Ballroom

### Sat., Apr. 16

9:00-4:30—Lambda Chi Alpha Area Conclave, Union

7:30—Film, "King Rat," Edwards

8:00—Miss South County Pageant, Ballroom

8:00—Triangle Club, Rm. 200

### Sun., Apr. 17

10:00 a.m.—Hillel Sunday School, Rms. 308 & 316

10:30—Lutheran Services, Chapel

12:00—Hillel Brunch, Ballroom

3:30—Recital, Edwards

7:30—Film, "Tom Jones," Edwards

### Mon., Apr. 18

12:00-12:15—Week of Prayer for Peace (Univ. Chaplains), Chapel

1:30—Intervarsity, Rm. 305

5:00—Union Advisory Council, Rm. 316

6:30—French Club, Rm. 316

6:30—Student Senate, Rm. 300

6:30—EA, Rm. 308

6:30—CA Cabinet, Rm. 305

6:30—Sigma Kappa study school, Ind. 203

7:00—SAE study school, Ind. 303

7:00—URI Yacht Club, Pastore 124

7:00—Orchestra Rehearsal, Edwards Aud.

### Tues., Apr. 19

12:00-12:15—Week of Prayer for Peace (Univ. Chaplains), Chapel

12:00—Intervarsity, Rm. 305

4:00—Laurels, Rm. 300

4:30—Zoology Colloq., Ranger 103

6:00—AWS Exec. Com., Rm. 305

6:30—Sigma Kappa Study school, Ind. 203

6:30—IFC, Rm. 300

6:40—Protestant Chapel, Chapel

7:00—SAE study school, Ind. 303

7:00—AWS, Rm. 322

8:00—Little Rest Bird Club, Edwards Aud.

## URI Chorus To Perform Sunday

The University Chorus will perform the Schubert Mass, the most difficult piece they have ever attempted, on Sunday afternoon, April 17, in Edward's Auditorium.

A complicated work with excellent writing for the lower register, the score will be sung in the original, unedited version, just as Schubert wrote it.

Before performing the Mass, the chorus will sing "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor," by Bach.

Soloists are Linda Beach, soprano; Arlene Bergren, alto; James Davis and Todd Andrews, tenors; and Donald Henshaw, bass.

The Chorus will be accompanied by David R. Kennedy on the organ, Richard Cippola, piano, and Robert Davis, timpani.

## Bikel, Dylan, Ochs, Brand To Entertain at Folk Festival

The Newport Folk Festival, one of the summer's great musical events, will be held July 21 through 24 in Newport, Rhode Island.

In addition to the annual four days of evening concerts and daytime workshops, the Board of Directors of the Newport Foundation has designated Wednesday, July 20, as a pre-festival day, specially geared for children. Oscar Brand will organize the children's day, and has already lined up performers such as Theo Bikel, Judy Collins, Bessie Jones, Jean Ritchie and Buf-

fy Sainte-Marie. A group of children from the city of Newport will perform singing games of the United States and Canada.

Another innovation of the 1966 Folk Festival is the inclusion of traditional folk craft, which will be shown at the daytime programs, and will make an important contribution to the children's day. The complete wool process, from the shearing of sheep to the finished wool tweed will be shown daily by skilled artisans. A mountain potter, wood carver, and basket weaver will work beside Seminole Indian patchwork makers, an Eskimo ivory carver and a Nova Scotia fisherman who will weave nets and make lobster traps.

In keeping with the aims of the Folk Foundation, traditional artists from the United States, Canada and the British Isles will be an integral part of the 1966 festival. Many of these artists have been located by the field work done by the Foundation during the past year.

Theo Bikel, Oscar Brand, Brownie McGee and Sonny Terry, Judy Collins, Bob Dylan, Jack Elliott, Mimi and Dick Farina, Flatt and Scruggs, Carolyn Hester, Bessie Jones, Clark Kessinger, Phil Ochs, the Pennywhistlers, Jean Ritchie, Grant Rogers, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Joseph Spence, and Howling Wolf are among the many performers appearing at the 1966 Folk Festival.

## Study Plan Tried

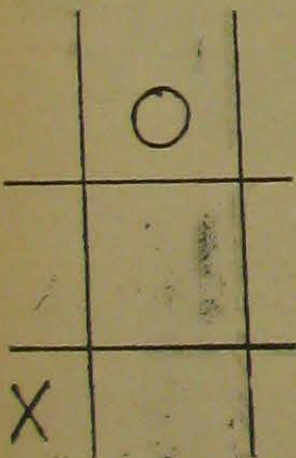
In an effort to improve individual and house scholastic averages the sisters and pledges of Sigma Kappa sorority have initiated a voluntary study hall program.

The study program is held in Independence Hall, Monday, through Thursday evenings, from 6:30-9:30. Attendance is not mandatory, but anyone who is in academic difficulty is urged to attend.

The program is under the direction of Scholastic Chairman, Natalie DePippo, and house President, Marie Joost.

"It's working well for us," said Miss Joost. "The girls that are going like it, and are doing better because of it."

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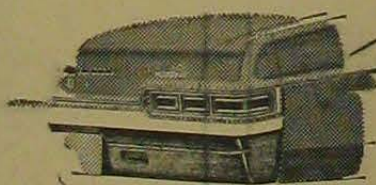


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# Spring Football — Spirited

by Doug Rubinstein

If you had traveled through the Rhode Island campus during the past vacation you would have found things much like a ghost town. All seemed barren and silent. Silent, that is, except for the sound of leather clanging leather, plastic cracking plastic, and flesh meeting flesh. Every so often the echoes of grunts, cries and an occasional whistle could be heard. Each day from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the sounds of football filled the air. Spring practice had begun and in good style.

Some fifty boys sacrificed their Easter vacation to give of themselves for Rhode Island

football. In a situation like this one might think there was a feeling of resentment or disapproval among the players, but to the contrary, the spirit was outstanding.

Like a true team these boys lived, ate, played, complained, and hurt together. For seven straight days they were engrossed in football from seven in the morning to ten at night with time out only for eating and sleeping.

The coaches said the practice was an overwhelming success, and although they are a young team, there is enough talent imbedded in the Ram ranks to make this coming season Rhode Island's finest.

Most people who watched the

practices were amazed at the tremendous array of ability and strength. Several pro teams sent scouts to watch a few of the scrimmages.

There were many highlights of Rhody's football week, but probably the most memorable was the party Thursday evening. The freshmen players put on a skit which was a take-off on the coaches and players.

Awards for the most improved back and lineman were awarded to Dave O'Donnell and Larry Kemelgor respectively. This was followed by a movie and a cartoon about football.

The coaching staff bought a huge cake and Cokes for everyone, and all in all it was an evening to remember.

The finale of spring practice came on Friday morning in the form of the annual Blue-White scrimmage. In a battle of strategy and strength, an all-freshmen squad upset the upperclass team 26-22.

Practice ended officially on Friday, but it goes further than that. One of the most moving parts of the spring practice was the inscription on the cake Thursday evening. It read: "To the Future Yankee Conference Champs." One had only to be there this vacation to understand that from the desire, aggressiveness, ability and coaching this 1966 club will stop at nothing to make the inscription on the cake come true.



YOU'RE OUT shouts the ump as the Rams first baseman, Captain Bruce Hallsworth, gets out of the way after beating BC's Rick Hutchinson to the bag.

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vs.

## P. C. ALL-STARS

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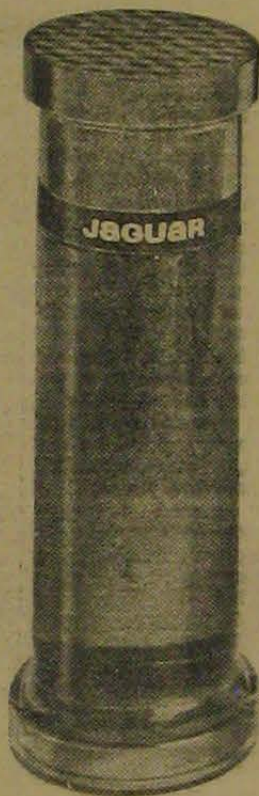
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## Rally In Seventh Falls Short:

# URI Nine Drops Opener To BC, 5-4



**DIDN'T QUITE MAKE IT:** Mike Valois, Rhody's short stop and potential tying run is cut down at the plate. Rhody was trailing 5-4 at the time. Ed Hockenbury, BC's catcher puts on the tag as the umpire calls Valois out.

The URI baseball squad opened its season yesterday with a tough loss to Boston College. On a cold, muggy day in Kingston, URI fought back from a 4-2 deficit only to lose 5-4.

Frank Flemming, URI's starting pitcher seemed to have everything under control as he struck out four of the first five batters he faced. However he ran into trouble, and had to be replaced while BC scored three runs in their half of the fifth inning.

URI took an early lead as Mike Valois and Graig Kohanski singled with one out in the first. Then Bob McKenny ramed the first pitch served to him deep to right for a run scoring double. Captain Bruce Hallsworth hit a sacrifice fly to center to put Rhody ahead 2-0 after one inning of play.

BC got back a run in the second when with two down, Marty Joyce, Bill Kitley and Ed Hock-

enbury put singles back-to-back-to-back.

The Rams threatened again in their half of the second when Dave Crowther reached second on a walk and an error. However Ed Foley, who pitched fine ball for BC before being lifted in the seventh, got out of the jam by striking out the next three batters.

Boston put up a minor threat in the fourth but Flemming was able to pitch out of it. He was not able to do the same in the fifth.

After getting the innings' lead-off batter to ground out a walk and an infield error put runners on first and second. Mick Amick then drilled a triple to left center for two runs and when Fred Prifty singled him home Coach Bob Butler replaced Flemming with Don Danneker.

Danneker then closed the inning by getting the next two men to hit into force plays at second.

In the sixth, URI put together a single by McKenny, a wild pitch, and a double by Hallsworth to make the score stand at 4-3.

Each team scored again in the seventh. BC got their run on a single, a past ball, an error, and another single. The inning was ended by a double-play which went from Crowther to Valois to Hallsworth.

After Danneker singled to open the Ram seventh and Rainville flied to center, Valois singled to put runners at first and second. Kohanski then doubled, driving in Danneker, Valois, who tried to score from first was tagged out at the plate.

Both sides went down in order in the eighth and ninth and the game ended with BC on top by a slim 5-4 margin.

Today the team will play host to Northeastern in a game starting at three o'clock. Eddie Deutsch is scheduled to be the starting pitcher.

## Sailors Take Second In JFK Regatta

by Stuart Jenkins

The URI Ram sailors, victims of a highly questionable decision by race committee officials, placed second to Navy in the two-day John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta at Annapolis held April 2-3.

Navy defeated Rhody, 38-86, in the four-race regatta which saw the Rams lodge a protest for illegal procedure on the part of the race committee. Ten schools competed in the meet which was held in heavy winds on Chesapeake Bay.

The protest stems from the judges' decision on awarding breakdown points. The Rams, at the start of the third race, discovered that their boat had a ripped jib sheet. A T-flag, signalling for a repair crew, was immediately hoisted, but by the time the crew had reached the Rams' dinghy and had replaced the sheet, the race was lost. The protest was then placed.

Under normal procedure, breakdown points are awarded on the basis of a team's average performance in all other races. URI had a first, second and third, good for 30 points which meant that the team should have received 10 points for the race. This would have given the Rams a 40-38 victory in the highly regarded competition.

Instead, race officials saw fit to award the Rams six points on the basis of the average performance of the boat in previous races by other teams.

This decision gave Navy the victory by two points. Sailing coach Ned Caswell and the Rams were obviously speechless at the outcome, but their angry pleas were to no avail.

A protest is pending, but the Rams cannot gain the victory. The protest has been made to try to clarify scoring procedures in the future. However, Navy has the cup which the Rams wanted and seemingly should have.

URI led the field after one day by winning the only race held because of the heavy 30-35 knot winds which wrought havoc on the boats. Princeton's boat broke down in the wind, the Tigers gaining breakdown points on the basis of their own aver-

age performance in the other three races, the point over which Rhody futively argued.

Art Paine skipped the Rams to a 40-second triumph over the 7.2-mile course with Southern California, M.I.T. and Navy following in that order.

In the second day's competition, URI finished second in the first race. In the second race, they switched to an alternate boat in accordance with the rule. It was at the start of this race that the ripped jib sheet was discovered. Tulane had used the boat in the previous race.

The Rams, paced by Paine, one of the best sailors in the country, still managed to eke out a seventh place finish after their abortive start which came with the rest of the field about five minutes out on the course.

### Boston Dinghy Regatta

The URI sailing team, after a poor first day showing, finished sixth in the New England Inter-sectional Regatta Sunday at Cambridge, Mass.

The Boston Dinghy Club Cup, trophy of the regatta championship, was won by the Coast Guard Academy which edged Massachusetts Institute of Technology by one point in a come-from-behind performance.

The Rams, hurt by two disqualifications and a withdrawal, managed to move up in the standings on the second day of competition from eighth place in the 13-team field.

Art Paine, with 119 points, finished second to Coast Guard's Jim Ingam in the regatta scoring. Ingam compiled 121 points. Paine, a senior and a standout performer on the Rams' 1965 North American Championship team, skipped six firsts, two seconds and a sixth in nine races for the A Division team. He was forced to withdraw in another race.

Paine was particularly effective in Sunday's racing which took place in light air. He piloted the Rams to three firsts and a second in four races.

The light air of less than five knots forced race officials to cut short the program of a scheduled 13-race round robin in each division.

Barry Loeckler, in his first

competition of the season as varsity skipper, showed promise by skipping the B Division team to second, fourth and fifth place finishes. Steve Hartley, the co-skipper of the B team along with Loeckler, was disqualified in one race and finished 11th in a second in Sunday's action.

In the two-day competition on the Charles River, each division raced 10 times. Coast Guard ended with 222 points to MIT's 221. Tufts finished third with 210, followed by Dartmouth 197, Yale 193, URI 192, Harvard 180, Hobart 138, Boston University 129, Northeastern 118, Army 104, Babson 56 and John Carroll 39.

## Trackmen Ready For New Season

by Jeff Wright

The Boston College relays will be the first of ten meets in which the track team will represent the University. The outlook for the team is one of questionable brightness. The team will face some of the top New England powers in preparation for the Yankee Conference Championships which will be held in Kingston on May 14.

Injuries, spring fever, and some of the ill luck which plagued the indoor squad must be avoided by the team in order for it to gain the conference title. Fred Sculco and Jerry Mazor will be guiding the team as co-captains.

Events that loom as big question marks are the discus, 100-yd. dash, mile, two-mile, and intermediate hurdles. Coaches Russell and Sherman feel that if they can develop strength in these events the team will be in fine shape.

The six and one-half point deficit in finishing second to Massachusetts at the Yankee Conference can be made up by an improvement in these events along with a continued improvement in the marks set by the indoor squad.

## meshwork

by ANDY MESHEKOW

Spring practice is over! Starting this week and next, URI's athletic teams get back into competition. The sailing team had two races over vacation. The baseball team opened their season yesterday against BC and today they play Northeastern down at Keane. The track team goes to Boston for the Boston College Relays on Saturday and the tennis team opens against the Coast Guard next Wednesday on their home court. The football team won't open their season until September but they finished Spring practice last week.

Coach Hugh Curtler said he was very pleased with the progress the tennis team made over the vacation. Although the members of the team had to stay at or near URI at their own expense, seven of the team's top men showed up for practice everyday.

John Fournier, Bob Sunshine, Ron Henry, Bob Woods, Mitch Messier, Hank Mook, and Chip Passanno had regular practice session on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. They put in double sessions on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Coach Curtler was very pleased with the spirit and determination these boys showed.

Coach Jack Zilly said he felt that the new program started for the football team this year was very effective. For the first time the football squad had spring practice over vacation instead of having it near the end of the spring semester. The team is young but their spirit is tremendous. Spirit could really make our team move.

Special mention should be given to Larry Kemelgor and Dave O'Donnell. Kemelgor was selected as "the most improved lineman" and O'Donnell was named the "most improved back". Last year Kemelgor played offensive tackle and O'Donnell was the relief quarterback.

There will be three outdoor meets held in Kingston. The most important of these is the Yankee Conference Championships to be held here on Saturday, May 14. Start planning now to attend and give the track team the home crowd advantage it rarely enjoys.